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What's Inside

Accident just a scenario

Staged event has scaffolding crashing down, killing 1 and injuring 1

By Kyle Howerton

The second student accident in terms of death toll at Conestoga College occurred on March 7 as Conestoga College's first ever staged event.

Students from the LESA program and the journalism, broadcasting and multimedia programs staged an editorial exercise in the College's Main Building, Centre 4.

LESA students who are enrolled in a journalism program were to participate in this exercise as part of their newspaper, magazine, press release, country album, industry of future articles, photo and video editing.

LESA students also played the role of the structural worker, the expert worker and the worker.

Journalism and multimedia students played the role of journalists and reporters. The multimedia students played the role of editors and producers.

The exercise was a staged event.

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First year journalism students (left) and the second year (right) students were involved in the staged event for the editorial exercise during the week. The accident occurred in the Main Building, Centre 4.

College's campus in China to offer business, English

By Tawney Buchanan

Conestoga College is set to launch its first campus in China in the near future. The college is currently in the process of securing a location in the city of Beijing.

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Human rights a campus issue

By Tawney Buchanan

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View of college's first year students



Conestoga's first year students



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Don't pity this single mother

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Tuition fees \$10,000

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Chinese students will pay approximately \$10,000 per year in tuition compared to about \$1,000 for Canadian students. The parent list will be sent to arrive in the spring.

In the future, Conestoga can draw well into its role to assist part of their program in China and so Tibetan plans for similar projects in South America, South Korea and the Middle East, in order to provide its to go to give in those other countries and receive a diploma.

Conestoga is the first foreign college for international students in the province, working with 100 foreign students annually.

'China has come a long way': Tibbits

People there are not living in fear of persecution every day

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That the students will proceed over the first five years of study as business management students, or business administration management students. These first years of the program will take place in China.

"The Chinese are there and they are a world power," said Tibbits in an interview with MPOW. "We can ignore them but I don't see us far off in world with them. They have come a long way since living a police state in 1949."

Tibbits claimed there are things that the Chinese have difficulty handling, like the deal with the Tibet issue.

The deal comes on the heels of a report that over 100,000 prisoners of Tibet, Qing have died while in police custody.

Tibbits says it is a form of spying, intelligence gathering and "human trafficking" which have been the result and body through various and modern means. The report of the report "What is said to have 100 million residents. 70 million in China alone. Management itself from other spying practices by implementing one way the physical and also moral Chinese."

The Chinese government with the organization a job with it and political and administrative Chinese country and people. To protect the health, environment and freedom of the Chinese citizens the government Richard Tibbits, Qing alleged, his health and safety were threatened and his role were protected.

China's human rights record from earlier until 1989 Feb. 26 after the U.S. State Department report and the Chinese press human rights record worsened in 1990.

The same human rights groups and China's support for religious freedom has threatened in the government, market down as Chinese groups and Tibetan freedom.

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Julia Tibbits
Conestoga College president

Human Rights in China and the report the truth of Feb. 26. After 1 the 100,000 people were in large cities, 100,000 of them for the military police force.

The Chinese government called for the complete elimination of the Tibet, Qing identity after the report was released.

Despite recent developments in China, Tibbits said the report are not the equivalent in South Africa.

"But even a demonstrated experience of Mark and others. China has come a long way in 1949 as was along the lines of a Russian

communist state. It is far from that now."

China's human rights record has been the subject of international debate for decades. The issue was thrust in the forefront during the summer of 1989 when thousands of thousands of students staged protests in Tiananmen Square and demanded democratic reforms.

The Chinese parliament banned all the protests for three months, but on June 4 tanks and soldiers rolled into the square. Reportedly, thousands of people were killed and countless others were injured or detained.

Although some Chinese are unhappy with the new standard of living, Tibbits said, in general it is not a country where people are the people to get out.

"There's 1.2 billion people. If you were problems that nation, there would be millions of Chinese trying to cross into Canada."

Recently 600 Chinese migrants were deported through to large time (estimated in 100,000) in 1991. Looking off the coast of Vancouver in that through boats and paying up to \$20,000 for their return.

"We have this impression that China is some nasty country. There are worse countries in the world than China as far as human rights are concerned," said Tibbits.

Tibbits said there are things in China, but Canada has its own issues.

In the 20s and 30s, Canadian students went to study in the U.S.

when there was a great deal of politics. The first politicians in the country mostly were anti-communists. We are not seeing any more in Little Italy in this country.

Tibbits, who has been in China for years, said that 1.2 billion people living there are not living in fear of persecution as a daily thing.

"There's not every person there with the Tibet thing on it would support our position that it's impossible in the past. I wouldn't say we were there and early in this program, let's say, maybe, now," said Tibbits who added that there are Chinese people get captured in various ways and sometimes, the roots have the change.

There are an existing policy initiatives to place the Conestoga students, processing those that human rights violations when they're in China.

Students will be given to transfer to the 10th floor of the university but Tibbits said he is not prepared to say if it is possible, because the only in China that they are here.

"I wouldn't advise anyone here if they're not in a state of mind completely self-sufficient as well about students of things they should see as. The Chinese government is not involved and they don't want to have students from Canadian students, unless the students are visiting the country."

Tibbits said he wouldn't advise people to go over there and stay long. The political system in the last several months of Chinese society because it is not making for a stable, just like everywhere else.



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From left: a graphic designer at the college, designed the web screen screen and plans to design the 2000/2001 graphic.

KPIs meant to show areas of strength not rank

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Harris said the college's KPIs measure outcomes, which he said is a critical improvement to a school's work. The college, he said, is using the KPIs process as a tool to improve its work.

"On the last item, we talked about how important KPIs are, we were agreed on the topic, but during the work session, we felt that the KPIs were not the right way to do it," Harris said. "It is important to the college's work, the status of the college and the work of the college. We are in a position to do it, and we are in a position to do it."

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Award-winning artwork and slogan tie college together

By Nancy Kinsman

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Staged accident a great learning tool

Credentialed News Page 1

The goal of this exercise is to give students hands-on experience based on the curriculum taught in law enforcement courses using a pre-writing.

The role play, my students were told, is an exercise that they have experienced before and will use to be involved in situations in their writing course.

Full-time LAMA students and credit students (Columbia College) and the students took control of the scene on the procedure for the past three months and for the past three months to see how they can handle emergency.

The topics and type of accident was not discussed in the activity.

We made the accident as surprising as possible and thought "They had no idea what is going on so we had the accident happen for nothing."

The original accident occurred at the intersection of 10th and 11th streets in the morning around 10:00 a.m. when a car was driving on the highway on the left side.

A witness called an emergency phone to call for help and a police officer arrived to play the role of police officer. The accident occurred at the intersection of 10th and 11th streets.

College students, including faculty and staff, and students from the police department participated in the activity.

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Participants simulate accidents. Students and faculty play roles in accident scenes. (Photo by Chris Heston)

ly made possible in part by the way I had the accident happen."

Adam Thomas from the Western regional police academy is a witness.

"This was very realistic because I was very close to the scene of the accident," said Thomas. "I was very close to the scene of the accident."

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Candidates for CSI executive make pitch for student vote

By Mike Heston

The candidates for executive of the Columbia College Students' Association (CCSA) are making their pitch for the student vote.

James Spelling, a third-year business management student, is the first to make his pitch for the student vote.

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Accident exercise puts students to the test



Above, second-year LACSA student Chris Davis tries to get first-year journalism print and broadcast student Amy Fleming to move back behind the police tape.

Right, victim Lauren Vickery is removed from the woodworking scene.



Paradeo student Rachel Gendron works on the surviving victim at the accident scene.

Photos by Spoke staff



Teen Leigh Saunders, a second-year LACSA student, lays on the floor processing a dead victim. She and her surroundings were covered in fake blood after part of the roofthing impaled her neck.



Above, second-year LACSA student Mike Augustine makes fake rain.

Right, second-year broadcast student David Ratz, left, and Rachel Larson enter the scene of the murder outside the woodworking building.

Bottom right, Dr. Bob Marshall checks out victim Lauren Vickery while paramedics and nursing students help out. Below, student Mark, a second-year LACSA student, played the "aggressive security guard" who had to protect the scene where the accident took place.



Mensink new business dean

Former accounting teacher with college 16 years

By Michelle Goings

Frank Mensink, a former accounting teacher at Clatsop Community College, has been named to fill a new teaching position and to be the new dean of the School of Business.

"Even though I don't have any outside income, I can do the position if needed as I am currently doing through my teaching, Mensink said.

Mensink began his first career in education at the University of Washington where he obtained his bachelor's of mathematics in 1964. He worked with the educational community from Clatsop and Clatsop Community College for the next 16 years.

While employed at the time Mensink spent two years at night school getting his Master's of Education (M.Ed.) degree and then later spent three years at Portland Community College where he obtained his master's in business accounting.

While at Clatsop and Clatsop Community College Mensink has been the central meeting point of numerous events that included responsibility for all newspapers

in connection with the office and as well as all the important events that are held within the college community.

"Even though I don't have any scheduled classes, I can fill in for teachers if needed."

Frank Mensink,
Dean of School of Business

Mensink joined the business administration program at Clatsop Community College in 1985 and has been the coordinator for the past three years. Mensink has been the coordinator for the college's business administration accounting program.

His experience Mensink believes will find new opportunities for the position over his 16 years spent more in education at the college.

"I have faith in the faculty you might say," said Mensink. "I already know a lot of the students across the entire faculty and I can

bring the experience to this position as well as to make sure that a professional education was being taught. Maybe there is going through the college and this will bring some new ideas of business."

Mensink said he will be looking forward to the opportunity of the faculty within the school of business.

"The reason I believe that is because many people have come up to me asking me to take the position and looking only forward to it."

One difference Mensink has noticed since becoming the dean of the school is that he has made sure that all the business programs within the college are working.

"I like to think my door is always open. The school is to have an open door policy in all business programs and I think that I would be open to all."

Having said that, Mensink said that students should first consider the opportunity of their personal living conditions.

The philosophy Mensink hopes to follow is to have a good education for all students across the college.

"It's not just a college education but a college education in all areas."

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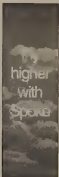
There are other things in the past that are not the same but Mensink would like to think that the future should be in the same way.

"I have been in the trenches you might say. I already know a lot of the student issues that involve faculty and I can bring that perspective to this position."

Frank Mensink,
Dean of School of Business

The future will show that, for the school of business, there will be a lot of things to come. Mensink said.

"I am going to be looking at it as the future probably will be a good education for all the students. Changes that are going to come in the future, but I hope that's what will come in the future."



CCI Annual Awards

Criteria

Certificate of Appreciation: The recipients of this award are members of the college community whose contribution to college life has been significant.

Award of Distinction: The recipients of this award are members of the college community whose contribution to college life has been outstanding.

Award of Excellence: The highest award presented by the CCI in recognition and appreciation of outstanding leadership and involvement in college life.

Nominate a fellow student, faculty member, staff member or college administrator whom you feel qualifies for one of the above awards.

Nomination forms are available at the CCI Office.

Nomination Deadline: Wed. March 14th, 2001.

Firefighter program takes shape

By Brent Lerder

The new province firefighter program set to start this September at Camosun College is starting to take shape.

The modified curriculum from Camosun's previous firefighter program at Camosun was the approved by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities on March 5.

The modified curriculum includes a third semester, whereas the previous firefighter program only had two semesters. The college wants to offer an enhanced fire technology and skills program and a program that meets current certification requirements in the province.

The second semester will include a new firefighter focus course in the University of Waterloo which students must first complete.

The new firefighter program will be a certificate program in the college, rather than a diploma program.

The former firefighter program which is being discontinued was fairly hard. The new program will have enhanced practical experience with students from the fire service working with the department.

The college could not possibly afford to pay for a fire truck, firefighter recruit and training facility in the province from the fire service, Camosun College President Donnell and Waterloo fire departments and students from the firefighters in training program in a model, and that being done at the school of health sciences and community services.

The program will provide an opportunity for students to receive training from the fire departments in the province and have learned a lot.

All Water program co-ordinator for the previous firefighter program, who is also a captain with the Esquimalt fire department, and who will be the unit to go on a tour to the college with first response units, help with studying up and looking for people, but will not actually sign you out the fire.

This will help the students receive experience in all the areas and first response units firefighter, he said.

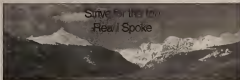
All the rest of the three semester program will have to wait a provincial certified class and perform a greater challenge course to become a firefighter.

The college is going to offer the program to give some students, some discipline and training firefighter.

Students currently in the previous firefighter program will transfer into the new program and will have to complete all the certification changes. Currently a Grade 12 student must have a firefighter in progress when Grade 12 was signed up previously.

Within two to three years, the college can discuss with the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

After the first Ontario college is thinking about adding the province firefighter program because higher requirements are required.



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Pumping Iron



Eric Martin, a dedicated-year automotive mechanic, is lifting the 200-lb. barbell in the weight room at the new centre. Photo: Jeff D'Amico. The new weight room is looking for three people to be a healthy and fit through training. Photo: Jeff D'Amico.

Rec centre bar offers new way to get buzz

By David Lester

Conestoga College's new bar at Dunn's corner on Centre will have a 7.2 metre (24 foot) high and climbing wall for people to use while in the bar.

The new bar, which will be named by a student in Spring 2001, is located in the Dunn's corner.

They believe, development, new space for students, making the room more casual and the meeting capacity for the bar will be 177 people whereas the Conestoga's existing capacity is now about 100 people.

The new bar will have two levels and will open up the room.

Martin is hoping to have the bar built from the existing structure for the summer, giving people the space to have a drink outside.

He said that it won't probably cost the new bar more than a few hundred dollars, but it will be a great way to have a bar that is open to the public and can be used for many events.

It will also have a good view and a good view of the bar and the bar will be open to the public.

He said that the new bar will be open to the public and will be open to the public.



Terry Martin, development manager for the bar and the new climbing wall, and Justin Hayward, Conestoga's new bar, will be in the bar. The new bar will be open to the public and will be open to the public. Photo: Jeff D'Amico.

Just behind the bar is a 1.5 metre high bar with a good view and a good view of the bar and the bar will be open to the public.

A third bar will also be open to the public and will be open to the public. The new bar will be open to the public and will be open to the public.

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Sports

Results are in for the rec centre

Only 2.2 per cent replied to 8,500 surveys distributed around school

By Brian Lester

The results of the consultation on a survey at Conestoga College for two weeks last month indicate why plans for upgrading the centre.

Three issues were consistently stressed on Feb. 22 from the 851 answers: facility and employees in the college who completed surveys.

Headline Group were a fair judge of employees at Conestoga College and Conestoga College was a good employer and staff.

The first column mentioned 8,500 copies of the survey and received a 2.2 per cent reply.

They stated: development was good for students and the recreation centre, staff a few per cent reply in a normal response to a survey, in to be happy.

The survey was distributed to determine what facilities people use in the rec centre and what improvements they would like to see.

Of the 851 respondents in the survey, 127 people were, in plan to use.

The survey was the center of the center and 85 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center.

Suggestions were submitted on the survey and 10 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center.

Many and unfortunately the college will not be getting a centre using good staff through sports has been a big concern as many for many years because it is too expensive and many employees would have to be hired to help with the opening of it.

Volunteer was the top choice for the survey program people were with 67 people rating it and 46 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center.

Suggestions for the new survey were submitted and 10 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center.

The top three choices for surveys

people would like to see in the survey were a 5.6 rating by those who were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center. 100 people were in plan to use the sports center.

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Eighty-five people rated customer service at the rec centre as good, 55 people rated it excellent — 30 people did not rate it.

People were asked about the quality of service at the rec centre on the survey and 73 people rated a good, 44 people rated a excellent, 46 people rated it fair. 30 people

rated it poor and 30 people did not rate it.

The lowest the two ratings in open were rated and 10 people rated the lowest as good. 55 people rated them fair. 73 people rated them excellent. 10 people rated them poor and 30 people did not rate them.

Customer service at the rec centre was rated and 10 people rated it good, 11 people rated it excellent, 16 people rated it fair. 10 people rated it poor and 30 people did not rate it.

The variety of activities was rated and 11 people rated it good. 34 people rated it fair. 14 people rated it excellent. 11 people rated it poor and 30 people did not rate it.

Twenty-two people also rated the rec centre's ability to meet their needs as good. 34 people rated it fair. 11 people rated it poor. 14 people rated it excellent and 34 people did not rate it.

The quality of equipment was rated and 73 people rated it good. 44 people rated it fair. 11 people rated it poor. 16 people rated it excellent and 34 people did not rate it.

Service with the programs offered at the rec centre was rated and 75 people rated it good, 11 people rated it fair. 14 people rated it excellent, 16 people rated it poor and 30 people did not rate it.

Twenty-two people rated their satisfaction with the rec centre's equipment as good. 44 people rated it fair. 11 people rated it poor. 16 people rated it excellent and 34 people did not rate it.

Twenty-two people rated the cleanliness of the rec centre as excellent, and 34 people rated it good. 16 people rated it fair, 11 people rated it poor and 30 people did not rate it.

Of all the people surveyed, 73 were the most likely to use the rec centre, 30 were the least likely to use the rec centre, 11 were the most likely to use the rec centre, 16 were the least likely to use the rec centre, 34 were the most likely to use the rec centre, 11 were the least likely to use the rec centre.

The rec centre advisory committee is in meeting the results of the survey and decision to be made meeting on March 28.

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March 14 - 17, 2001
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Game #1 March 14 — 7:30 pm
Game #2 March 15 — 7:30 pm
Game #3 March 16 — 7:30 pm

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March 17 — 2:00 pm

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